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Particular attention will be devoted by act, loss for manning. Attention's Garmania shared with so rigiding. Me fine Shared, Carpets, West-kets, Plane and Ital's Covers, Ren, cleans advite a superior dividing at leminant purpose to the horizontal colors.

No good a chieffer to the relation of the owner also there we get from the date of cately.

All condernacy for delivery, 40 days after the gray rectived at the Dyelberge. June 28.

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In The subscriber would cal the attention of summer Residents and Victors to the above map; it is from serveys made but successes with the Roule, and it on a scale sufficiently large to allow every house to be marked; the names of the owners of estates are also given, except in crowled localities. The Map is hand-somely coloured and reconted on rollers, pure \$3.06. WW. II. PEER, June 3 June 1 99 Thomas Street.

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NOTICE

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Che Daily News.

SEWPORT,

BY CRANSTON & NORDIAN,

127 Thames Street.

WEDNESDAY MORN'S AUG. 27, 1551.

IIPli will be recollected that, some months ago. Mrs. Chapman, a noted abolitionist, wrote a latter to Victor Huga, the celebrated. French, pact and novel'st, asking his opinion to regard to American Slavery, &c. M. Hugo ans wered her letter, and half opisiles have been published in this country. In this morning's paper, we publish a letter by John H. B. Latrobe, "Seq., of Editinore replying to the Arguments of Victor Auge - We ask for this letter an attenave perural, and we are confident that it will have a very general circulation through at the country. Mr. Latrobe is one of the ablest howyers in the cour try, end enjoya a distinguished reputation as reprobound thinker, a cogent jurist and a powerful advocance. He is President of the Maryland Colonization Society, and although living in a slave State, no muni possesses more. Intimane feelings towards slaves than Mr. La-

In this letter, in our opinion, he has entirely depolished all the caphistry and romance of Victor Hugo's letter, and, that was about all it contained, aftimegic t is ingeniously written, which together with Hugo's reputation as a popular ; pet and novelist, is calculated to give it a popularity, in certain sections of the country, which it would not otherwise

Mr. Latrobe's argument is sound and manawerable, and bis views are the onis correct ones relative to these important questions. His letter, we have no doubt, will accomplish much good, and it affords us a great deal of pleasure to lay it before the public, for the first

LETTER UROM J. B. H. LATROBE, ESQ. Ocem Hour, Neepot, R. I., Virgot 20, 1851.

Thomas Speecher, Esq., Ocean  $R_{\rm COC}$ 

The following is, probably, the sub stance of my remarks, during my conversation pesterday, with Mr. J. W. Coleman and yourself, with Victor Hugo's letter to Mrs. Chapman, of July 6th, 1851, on the subject of Slavery in the United States, before us,—1 com-

mit them to paper at your request.

The letter of M. Hugo is characteristic. It has been translated, so as to do justice to the terse and epigram matic style of the nuther. Argument it does not pretend to; and while you feel, that it is calculated to produce wrong impressions, and obtain an in fluence to which it is not entitled, it is difficult to find any salient point on which to fring the true view of the

subject.
The hest way, perhaps, will be to consider the letter as the expression of a strong sympathy on the part of the writer, in the labours of a lady, engaged in promoting the cause of Anti-Slavery,—or, to use a more accurate definition. Modern Abolition, in the United States. Indeed, Victor Hugo begins by saying, that he has been desired "to lift up his voice;" and so he

Victor Hugo says, that he agree with Mrs. Chapman in thinking that within a time, not distant, the Uni ted States will repudiate. Slavery with horror." It is not unreasonable to suppose, therefore, that he would be glad to have the repudiation take place

Let us suppose now, that his expectations were realized. The country would then present the spectacle of two free races, of different colours, equal rights.

the law. But there would be some thing which the law could not give. It could give political, but not social position. It could empower the empiripried dives to lious property and to vote, which has been already done in some of the States; but it could not remove the prejudice, which the white p. pulation cateriain against their race. could not change those physical characceristics, which ascet association with them, either as regards their appetronec or otherwise. It could a Induce fathers to give their daughters to them in marriage, or the new the daughters to receive them as husbands Nor would this impotency of the law be of present duration only. As I alroady said some of the States have done for the magro race, all that legislation could effect, and this time gen erations since. But no whore do we hear of any general change, or any prospect of such a change, as word-better their social condition in way o the particulars we have mentioned.

We may fairly assume them that the emancipation of the whole slace pages lation of the United States, at once, a gradually, would present the spectic ele of two free and distinct rices. whose difference of colour was an iteseparable barrier to their antalizmus-

Whether the enuncipation of the slaves, which would prevent colour from being the budge of servicule, would tend to premote intermerriage, and the gradual absorption, in many generations, of one race into the other, must of course be a matter of speculation. That those internarringes are ow repugnant to the general feeling of our endire country, is a fact, and as each may be dealt with. The future is a respective wholly,-about which one seek a opinion may be carried to as much consideration as another's.--But we may fairly suppose that the white generations which have seen slavery must first die out, before the projections, originating from that comdising can be obliterated.

This point is dwelt upon because of its in portaining. It line at the root of the questions involved. If enumeipretion, present or product, is to produce analysisation by laterinarriage between the white and black paces of the United States, as they will then stand related and affected towards each othwe give up the case. A belief to this effect is the only apology for modva Ab dirion.

Hut we do not believe so; and renext again, that the two races, in such aren, would remain separate and disinct, while they continued to occupy the same land. On the truth of this position our argument rests. Of this each one must judge for himself. The ceasons of the faith are inferences Irawa from existing facts.

Having made the whole colored race ree, it is not to be supposed that Zieter Huge's sympathy with what he alls the august cause of slavery,"\* yould cease." On the contrary, a natural ouriosity would interest him in the absequent condition of the new-made irecuesa. It might have been well, perhips, if Victor Hugo before expressing the strong opinions of his let-ter of the 6th July, had cansidered what would be the probable condition of the empandipated Slaver. He does not appear, from any thing that his letter contains, to have done so,

Had Victor Hugo reflected he would have found that all history teaches, but one lesson on the point, which is, that we voces which cannot amalgamate y intermarriage, can exist in the same and only in the relation of Master and Stace, or, if both are nominally free, a that of the oppressor and the oppress-

The instances are striking, and nunerous. The Moor, superior in learning to the Spaniard, but not amalganating with him, was expelled the land, it remained as an ill-treated inferior. The Saxons and the Normans were in sontinued strife, until intermarriages malgamated them as one people. Our our country, in its lodian history preents another instance of the truth of he dogma. In Mexico the Spaniards and the Indians annalgamated, and seminal one people! but what a people! In the old United States, it is true that ome of the best blood of the land, node in spirit, steady in purpose, and milliant in talent, flows down from an udian maternal ancestry to the presnt day : but yet, the Indian in our ountry will soon be a memory only,-There was an experience therefore to chich Victor Hugo might have referedicarching future probabilities, should nodern Abolition, whose advocate he  $s_{\rm i}$  be triumphant in the end. It is, exhaps, a pury that he did not push is enquiries further; an indifferent cause, we think, would have lost the weight of a great name; but humanity night have been none the worse off on

Nor is History in this respect, without the confirmation of every day's experience, in our own country

In the city of New York where the negro may be a voter, he is not permit-ted to drive a dray or a cart. I am ect aware whether this is by law, or is the effect of a combination among white compensors; but the inference is the voe in either case. In Philadelphia, he has again and again been made the subject of attack by an infuriated population. In Cinciumati, to protect him attack, it has been necessato to parade cannon in the streets.— Roston and Hartford have both witnessed scenes of violence when the negro was the victim; -- and yet all there cities are in tree States, where the negro has enjoyed for years nearly, it quite, all the rights which law could gue to him. What hope is there of a different future for the black man in these respects? What prospect is there of a present change for the senefit, either of these new free, or the whole race, should a general emmoiparam take place?—Xone under the subject of the parameter of the parameter

Dorning the year rear, the total interaction to the U.S. from all forcing the reaction to the U.S. from all forcing fished colonies there, but by our constraint from Maker. It is the only country darker than the force to the first fir into competition with the black man, etect the black conground. After, as a more than ordinary intelligence, doing the scentillion with the order man, test the black control in Africa, as more than eromany mediagener, using in the accounts of Priorit,—and in it with a wall of flater, from 1 mg. fellowell, earning enough mency for his so of them drive flower than wall—allowell by his old completions, in a find support and able to law by constiting flower to a region of the priority flower to the priority of the priority flower to the priority of the priority of the Cavily, as harded by five collections with the Niger and the Cavily, as the link and German color as the priority of t The Heart sat the collection by this was tree. San Josephin. Class II themr. In the war districts. All the collections

s, and, indeed, supplied, generally, to prove the procticability of establishall agricultural wants in this respect. stands in the black urth's shock, for government, self-defence, and se else, is fast getting into them. And part, upon the coast of Africa.

to be performed by free blocks in the yould all power of control, with the great Hog catablishments, is now posserushing force of an avalanche; but, formed by white men; and, as Mr. unlike an avalanche, slowly and with the control of the control Coleman well knows, the firemen are due warning, so that they who perish now whites, where they used to be feet, before them, will be the centers of colored men. Instances of this sort, their own destruction. What these cir where the white man has driven the black man to the wall might be multiphed indefinitely.

time when there is a mighty drain up separation shall take place. The firm the Atlantic border for laborers to get of the Almighty is apparent in the supply the vast country lying between the creats of the Adleghany and the planted like an apple tree. The black shores of the Pacific. But this drain man's heart, enlarged in a sphere of crumos last feaverer; and when it cones, should the two races, which we mosphere which he breathes, when his have shown must ever remain distinct, treedom is but a name, is still an hustill occupy the land, there will be a man heart—endowed with the purest strife for bread, fearful and numberous susceptibilities—capable of the high-a strike to be described in all its hore lest improvement, as Liberia has alrots by some future. Victor Hope, ready proved, clinging to the natule should talent be perpetuated for the solum with vast lenacity—more so evoccasion; a strife in which the fate of en than the white man feels and the the weaker, and colored race, may be black man cannot, therefore, be exhave been furnished with a prototype in Ireland, had its population, in 1847. hold, yielding only to the sternest car-been divided into white and black, in counstances. Colonization, therefore, the same proportions as they exist in most be a slow work. But there is ansthis country and entertaining the same ple time for it. The West, even mate that it exists now only to facilitate feelings towards each other, that pre- the Pacific, is to be filled up:-space vail here, and two men of different for years, for white and black, will be tween them, the lost not cofficient to than jostling; and the desire to emisatisfy the craying appeate of one starving wretch.

Enough has been said, it is thought, in regard to the prebable condition of things in this country should Mrs. Chapman's labours and Victor Mug-7s uplifted voice succeed in accomplist. ing the purposes of modern. Abolition, Noah, if this is truth, in present fact, and plain and palpable inferences therefrom, can the result be obviated unless by the anedgamation of the white and colored cases of our country by intermarriages, between them; a thing which many of those shouling louder even than Victor Thugo would recoil from in disgust. Whether this disgust is a prejudice, or an instinct it is not necessary to enquire; we speak of it as a fact.

The probable condition of the two races supposing both free has been inferred from the actual present condition of the two, when only a part of one of them is free. The slave is pro-tected and provided for by his master; the free black is left to shift for himself, and it is upon him that the agencies we have been describing operate. Still, emancipations, by families and of individuals, are constantly taking place; and this and the natural increase of the free blacks would seem, wholly irrespective of modern Abolition, to be bringing us nearer to the time, when there must be a strife between the whites and the free blacks, if they persist in remaining together.

Apart then, from Victor Hugo's letter, which is answered by Showing, from existing facts and fair inferences, the condition to which the scheme in which his voice has been " lifted up," would reduce the objects of his bounhow the evils of a state of things, to be anticipated, at any rate, can best be obviated.

The nature of the evil suggests the races cannot live together except in the relations we have referred to, they must seperate. The colonization of

When, from any cause, a family or a nation, ceases to live in harmony, sep-All colonizations too base been slike, .. ith some differences in the impolling i sotive; but, leaving out of view the penal colonies of different committee, and some pauper emigrants, from Unnists have left their old homes to hotter their condition, at their own cost; the United States. They must go classicly. Ged hult so appointed it. The country to which they taust emigrate. his been designatisk

ing colonies of free colored persons Now all this is changed; the white man from the United States, capable of selfgovernment, solf-defence, and self-sunwhere, fifteen years ago, mently all the this has been done, the Republic of signs above shep doors on FelPs Point, 'Libert's is the proof. Having done showed English names-now troughths, the Countries. Societies are thirds of them are German; a fact of functus official to king to their great notoriety and most daily comment, object. Circumstances must do the In Circumstances advancing bacounst onces are, we have already indi-cated, in speaking of the conditions of the two races in this country, and the Now this state of thing exists as a hopeleseness of any change until their whole work: a nation is not to be transte ribly magned; a strife, which would pected to remove from familiar faces and familiar places, without a cringing colour had been required to divide be- left for them to move in, without more grate, thus slowly formed, will keep pace with the increasing native and immigrant population of our ceasily, with the growing commerce that is to furnish the means of a voluntary and self-paying colonization, with the espacity of the colonies to receive immigrants, and with a gradually calarging intelligence among the free colored pepulation, making them more and more fit to be the earliest citizens of the new Republics. Had colonization gone forward faster than it has done, it would have smothered itself at Monrevia and Cape Palmas; and no more would have, at this time, been heard of it. But against the wishes of its friends -against their best endeavours, it has been kept back, until each succeeding ship-load of emigrants having had time to establish themselves, the result—has been the present well-ordered, governernments on the coast of Africa.

I have here dwelt upon, as a distinct proposition, the effect of circumstances as they exist in this country, in pro-ducing a conviction on the minds of the free colored people that this is not to be their abiding place. I will wenture to mention to you one or two cases within my own recent personal ex-

Within two months, a colored eleryman of the Methodist Church, called on me, as the President of the Maryland State Colonization Society, for some information connected with the Society's affairs; he had at one time, years since, secoded from the religious society to which he belonged, and was enabled through his activity and popularity to build up a church for himself. The cause of his secession was the stand which the Mothoty, it becomes important to enquire dist Episcopal Church had taken in favor of the scheme of Colonization, to which the person alladed to was then the interior of Africa can be reached bitterly opposed. He was a well-inbitterly opposed. He was a well-in- for commercial purposes but in one formed man on general subjects, and (way, and that is through colonies of character of the rejectly. If the two had been practising physic, with success, among his own colour. for several After his business was concluded, I asked him to tell me frankly, the free negroes, and of such slaves as why he was going to Africa, not only come of recaptured Africans will no may be emancipated, from time to with his own family, but with some de, as has been shown at Sierra Leone, fifty or sixty of his friends, who problemate they want the civilization neposed to accompany him. His anse cossary to make there the agents of wer as nearly as I can recollect, in chilication in its re. was with conwords, was this-"My practice as a merce; but the free colored man from privileges curtailed, so that the acts of aration, or colonization, if you phase, physician has been gradually increas. America can live, for he is in the these pretended friends have in their is, and ever has been, the remarks.

The physician has been gradually increase and he for the interest in the results been a curse to both of them. ger than ever it was. My patients are the civilized, and christian too, he is the generally the same individuals-my cagent, and the only agent, that the popularity, as far as I can judge, is un- amorbi contains adapted to the purpose. impaired, but my income livebeen grow. He has already proved his efficiency. ing less and less, and is now less than to pe to the United States, -the color over it was. My wife and moself have for a year or two have been discussing and of this character must be the call, the cause of it, and have come to the onization of the free colored people of conclusion, - indeed sit, we had no ; and especially, is the opening of new for their own good; and they must, afti- pay me diminished as the condition nately pay their own expenses. As of my princits grew worse and worse a class they are better able to do so in pecuniary matters. Plucy got less who come in ship-loads to America, where cetting into places which they They have, when destinate, generally, used to fill. Others of my friends with the of the free colored people of the United States cannot exist.—Another the of the transfer and kis exist. When the country to white mains home, and kis exist. The country to which they come to the same conclusion, we saw in cleaner of the country to which they things getting better; so I therefore we During the year 1852, the total in- net by the societies airs have each are going to Africa, while there is a Society ready and willing to jay our expenses, and before the times grow

these ancedotes, but falling within my own knowledge, the fare to me corroboration strong of the views which facilitated. are here expressed in regard to the inperious effect of the circulast mees 1

But it may be said, thu, admitting all this, the Colonization Society is incompetent to the end the bucket, and not worth pro-centing as a political undertaking. It will dothen as a missionary scheme, will help in the suppression of the slave trade, but will do nothing more. This is most freely granted. But it its aim is, or has been, to establi h such a coluny as the Republic of Liberia, which, the free colored man, as the United the circumstances in this country rapidly are unulating and forcing the conviction on the free black name's mind that the day will come when there will se no alternative but extirpation or reby a close attention to the subject for near thirty years, that Colonization has already fulfilled its great missionwhat nothing can prevent--that the day and the hour are at hand when haps in this year or the next, in this generation of in that of our children, cat, soon, very seen, looking to the pethe world and the nations thereof.

The annual increase of the whole colored population of the United States, dure and free, was ten years, ago some fifty-five thousand. The result of the art census I have not yet learned.— The white immigration of the present year will be perhaps had a million.— Did the same commerce exist between his country and Africa, that crowds this immigration upon our shores from Europe, an emigration to Africa equal in numbers, would, of course, release us from the whole colored population; but the protection of the builder up permitted to leave America. There is done. The people who have done not such a commerce however; but there is a commerce with Africa, which is increasing with a rapidity surpassing anything known in commercial history, if we except the trade of San Francisco ( ) of the ratio of its increase is yearly becoming arcater.

It aiready far surpasses the counteres

of the colonies of this country when they were as old as the colonies on the coast of Africa, far surpasses it. must grow-it cannot be stopped. A mighty continent—a quarter of the sabitable globe, filled with a teening population, is still to be supplied with all that civilization can produce; a population which instead of perishing as the new comers press upon them, are of the same blood and lineage, and must unite with them as one people. England has long appreciated Africa's capacity to absorb manufactures as her sands absorb the dews. Hence her atten pts to penetrate into the interior by her expeditions which she has sent up the Niger; hence the costly establishments free colored people from the United States established along the const. Colonies of white men will not do. because they become charnel houses .-

In no aspect of Colonization has it more interesting relations than in its been struck with this, or course, and commercial aspect. The strife now, for a year or two have been discussing among the great of the old notions, | England at their head, England first other to come to, -that the ability to Markets, and in this all manifold is inturnsted. The manufacturers and the onsumers directly. Indirectly, all those who are relieved, as we in America must be, when the over production of the English manufactories finds its way into new countries, and no larger cararea a plut to the ruin of all purpos in our own.

Just at the time when this over production in relation to existing markvis is taking place, and all the sufferings consequent upon a stammat trade afflict the posmulaturing countries of Another colored farm, a draymon of the world, Colonization comes into existence t being able. along alth, to lide. I have endeavoured to farow open a world to be fleel with the following propositions:coducts of expression and copposition to denid up the commerce, which the line and German or one returns do for Africa, in the way of compact into his later, we have the the line from this country, what or concept is among the whites worth had reduced define for Ireland, and indeed do Eq. Chard labour. In the part distincts. All that colours in a labour able them to employ color durin by 10th to pay in transporting their proper to the of them.

around Baltimore, the principal cuty to do, speaking now of otherwise in as efficient to employ color durin by 10th to proper to the otherwise distinct to the color of them.

2. That the color of t to do, speaking now or entropy of the future.—

to have Sinte, for cobrid labority, and probable period of the future.—

to year since, get in the harvest, we required to do. If the near so log this, he determined to amorate even cell half the fit less the fit of less the since of the fitter of

worked the mine banks, made the fen- ever be called upon to do, while been was still young enough to do [which shall make the Atlantic upon to highway between the two countries, I run the risk of we aying you, with a crowd of with those whom circumstan ces will not enfor to remain here, and where exodus wid in this manner be

Nor will this be the only effect of a state of things as certain to happen as the coming of te-morrow. Along with commerce will religiou go. That gospel which Victor Hugo, with the confidence of prophecy says we must "renearly into aparts of the control in the should have overupon what that aim is; if it is to remove Stronge too that he should have overhe entire free colored population of looked the fact, when he must have the United States, with means to be known that with slavery in existence, obtained from legislatures and individ- in America, for upwards of two lunin America, for upwards of two hunnals-then Colonization is a drop in dreds years, the gospel has been preserved here in a purity and power, through wars and tunults, which, anless universal report is wofully at fault, France berself might envy. Yes, the gespel will be introduced into Africa, not the gospel of sects, but the gespel of our Saviour; each christian man being at liberty to worship his Creator growing in presperity year after year, in freedom as his conscience may dishall gradually become as attractive to rections. Victor Hugo may then he willing to admit that if slavery has States is to the foreign immigrant, -- been driven in Turkey from the hearth emigration to which will be promote of Omar, where it has left Mahameted, not merely by its . ( ctiveness but anisra behind it, by the way, it has been by circumstances in this country rapid permitted to exist "at the hearth of Franklin," by Him whose ways are not as our ways, nor His thoughts as our thoughts, in order that a nation of mussionaries might be formed, through moral—then I say, as t do say in the whore agency the prophecy should be firm belief impressed on my mind realized, which promises that Ethiopia shall lift up ber hands unto God.

There is one paragraph in Victor Hugo's letter that we adopt most cor-

dually, and we copy it entire :—
"There is an inflexible logic which develops more or less slowly, which the evodus must take place; not per- fashious, which reduces according to a trusterious plan, perceptible only to great spirits, the facts, the men, the bass, the morals and the people; or better, under all human things, there are things divine."
Exactly so. But, whether Mrs.

Chapman or Victor Hugo are influenced by the sub-divinity here referred to may be questionable. One thing is certain-that the Republic of Liberia and the Colony at Cape Palmas have been founded, and enjoy at this time an honorable and prosperous existence, -by emigrants, the mass of whom were ignorant and unlettered, and whose unparalleled success in the history of the world can be attributed to nothing this are the only agents through whom as already said, commerce can penctrate Africa,— the only missionaries, who, in the providence of God, can live there,—they afford the only efficient means of suppressing the slave trade, which having accomplished the perpose for which divine wisdom permitted it, is to be put down by the children of those, whose fathers it brought from Africa, that their chil-dren might be fitted to extirpate it, when its end was answered.

The ways of Providence are mysterious; but we think the divine agency which controls is rather more apparent in the success of the colonies than it has been in the success which has attended the antislavery and abolition societies from their birth to the present day; nor do we heliese that there is any thing "perceptible only to great spirits," which either Victor Hugo or Mrs. Chapman have seen, to prevent our looking to the success thus fer of African Colonization, as more likely to be the result of divine intelligence, that the schemes which these two persons advocate.

The practical effort of modern Alio lition, thus far, has been to disturb the glerious barmony of a happy people, threatening to place brother in armed array against brother,-while at the since time all the friendly and officetionate relations existing between the whites and the free blocks have been prematurely destroyed, the bonds of the slave have been tightened and his Whether this ought to be so, whether benevolence, because it is agnorant, should be tolerated and respected, when its course is mischievous and its practical working destructive--whethor the master of slaves should praise and thank him who excited them to rise and break their chains over his head, that is to unirder him and hiswhether, were the world better ordered, this should not be so, is what we do ict propose to argue. Taking the world as we find it, we rely on the facts we know, rather than the speculations of a French poet and novelist and a great post and a great movelist too, even when he raises his voice at the nestigation of an American lady, who we think might have found addisers, who knew more about the subject is lar own country than the genticional whose "upliftings" we refer to.

This letter, my dear sir, is a very bear one. But the subject is the areat subject of the day-and is inexhoustide. I have endeavoured to sustain

- I. That the two rices of white medok in the United States, neist forcesemain exposes and distinct, who a I they confirme in the same land—while's I could the bracks are free, or only apor-
- 2. That the necessary consequence edulas state of this coss illustrated day to precent and my proper processing

all listory, must be that the weaker of Zephyrs from the Goean House, the two races must, directly or indireetly, be oppressed, the extent of the oppression being is proportion to the occasions of collision between the two in empetition for employment.

3. That quoties necessary consequence of this state of things, is, that the two races must separate—in this re in all other similar cases--or, in My, of Earlingre, Mr. Bennett and familother words, there must be a Colonientier words, there must be a stoom ply, or one look, Mrs. 1 and and area area attention, to be carried on like all other Read, of Chemnati, Miss Lynch, of previous Colonizations—which may be facilitated by aid in the commence ment, but which must ultimately be: self-paying Colonization-the emigrants paying their own expenses.

4. That existing circumstances already press upon the free colored man the necessity of emigration, and that he is begining to appreciate its importimee. That these circumstances growing mainly out of the vast increase of our white population, by native hirth and foreign immigration are accumulating beyond all control, and will ultimately leave the free colored ne de no alternative but emigration.

5. That Africa is the place for which he is destined,-and that the Colonies planted there, now the Republic of Her manners are exceedingly pleasing Liberia, are to be his ultimate hours That in Africa alone can be escape the white man's power, while the latter will be dependant upon him for the missionary and commercial agencies Lere referred to.

6. That, while the present means for eaugration may be supplied by individual, or other aid, yet the commerce which is rapidly growing up between Africa and this country will, in a brief time, -looking to the ends to be obtained, -- furnish facilities or the same emigration from America to Africa that is now taking place between Europe and this continent -an emigration which would soon relieve the United States from its entire trea colored population--and towards which, where the Irishman or German has one motive, the free black man has

In these propositions is involved the answer, of course, not to the argument of Victor Hugo, for his letter is deciamation only, but to those who favor modern Abolition as a means of benefitting the blacks. It is not my parpose to discuss the subject of slavery in the abstract. It is an existing institution guarantied by the fundamental law under which we live. Men may think what they please of it, but have no right to interfere with it. If the question was put, whether the United States would not be better aff with an homogenous population of white men, than it now is, the majority would probably be found to reply in the af-firmative. To this extent then, the generalities of Victor Hugo might be cepted as truisms pleasantly and poetically expressed. But where first and foremost, if you please, the result of the abolition movement is a curse to the objects of it--when it wages a war against existing rights already guarantied by fundamental law--when it threatens to dissolve a Union like ours it is the duty of good men and true to stand up against it, even when its cause is sought to be promoted by the epistolary eloquence of an American of Chief Clerk in the Treasury Departlady, and the "uplifted" voice of a French poet. Antislavery--a false! friend to the colored race because of its own ignorance, seeks for freedom through emancipation without reference to results. The true friends of the colored race looking at consequenees, consider them in their action, and believing that the two races to be happy must be separated, advocate Colenization.

In thus complying, at so great a length with the request of Mr. Coleman and yourself, I have been very probably for more diffuse than was neco-sury. My profixity must be taken as an evidence of a desire to gratify as an evidence or a succession wishes, on the part of, Day Sir,

Down Sir.
Yours very unly and respectfully, JNO, R. B. LATROPE.

\*War. It is that in; the original reading probably 'del' secure'—"of the slave."

FURTHER PROD CUBA. By the Empire City. UTTER DEFEAT OF THE PATRIOTS, CAPTURE OF LOPEZ.

New Obligans Aug. 22. By letters received from scatheritie sources, dated the 18th we born that Impez had only flogfit one buttle with the Spinish troops. The latter met with a repulse but shouly receiving large reinforcements, with runnop, dethey returned to the charge and succorried in atterly routing the patriots and capturing nearly every one of thems

va jod peibulani This bettle occurred almost immediattly after the landing. The loss on the Spin sheside upon their regular was between four and five laundted. Every thing is quiet, at present and no farther difficulty is anticipated until more Tilly Luctures arrivel

(N0.5.)

Ocean House, Aug. 26, 1851. though many of those who have been here for several weeks were large left formers dealing the last few days. Among these are Cot. More and finds ly, of St. Louis, Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Read, of Cinconnei, Mis: Lynen, or New York; and several others. These both left. Ah, there was meaning and handle to constant as their presence from the house very much, as they are all intelligent and . elladies whom I have ever met. She is an able writer, and enjoys an enviable reputation as such, particularly at the West ; her letters for some time past, from different parts of the country, have been extensively copied and are very coupular. She copys the warm person al friendship of Psentice, of the Louisville Journal, who regards her as one of the best female writers in the country. and her conversational payers are such as to make her an universal favorite wherever she is known. She is very much missed from the society here, am. her place cannot casily be tilled.

The charming Miss Ellen Woodbury daughter of Indge Woodbery of the U. S. Supreme Court, has recently returned from her trip to Sarataga; if possible, she is looking more beaudful and appearing more agreeable than ever-Her return has illuminated many a man ly face, and caused sweet smiles upon countenances of rather natural austerity She is one of the most popular young belies at the imuse, and is atways sur rounded by a bestjot gentleman.

For a day or two we had the agrees ble and popular peet, Gen George P. Morris, among us; but he has flows again. He is an able writer and a very pleasing man. We could not but no tice what sweet smiles were cost upon the Gen, by nearly all the young laules, as he promenaded around the salone and in the half. What young lady is there, who is at all gifted with musical tasie, who has not sung his popular and beautiful songs?

The Misses Hall and the Misses Clinton are sall here, and are as popula, and recieve as much attention as ever: Miss Catherine Cliaton is one of the most accomplished young ladics who has been here this season. She has a mind of much power, and is gifted with talents which will win for her an enviable reputation, ore many years have rolled away.

Among the recent arrivals I notice Mrs. George Harrington, of Washington, a grand-daughter of the fate. Commodore Barney, of the Navy; she is an estimable lady, and is nighly approceated by all who know her. Her husband! is a gentleman of many excellencies of character; he fills the responsible post ment, at Washington.

Mr. Latrobe, of Baltimore, is still ete. He is one of the ablest members of the Baltimore Bar, and justly enjoys a distinguished reputation as a powerful advocate. He is a high-minded, agreeable man, and a true friend.

The beautiful Mrs. Thempson, the belle of Princeton, New Jursey, has mane home, after having created a great sation here by her splendid figure, bright, cheerful face and fascinating manners.

The stately and digitaled Mrs. Dr. Müler, of New York, a great lavorite and universally admired, has also returned home. Her sisters. Mrs. Rush, 5 Mrs. Messier and Miss Mary Hyslop. are yet at the house.

Miss Virginia Day a wat to at Richmond, the Virginia belie, has also left for the South.

In stice Mrs. Ph.a. cy ac's daughters, formerly residents of this place, but who have lived in Havana for the last ten years. Mrs. Phinney is a very pleasy and colorate the fety. Harding term Mrs. West and Mass South Philaney and very interesting young bulbes; Mis-Buen, lances a grad de di mel 18 very ; grace; if on the floor. They all have a young lidies, is a very fire do leer,

Mays Taylor, of Baltimore, a daughter | third Vac a on there was another grand | of Cul. Taylor, of the Army, and a hoice of the fate President Taylor, is The House weill field of visitors, al-| very fixelooking and druces very grace fully. She has an expressive face.

The two Misses Gettings, of Baltimore, are very outsetive and a greeable huda s

Miss Differ, of Bulthage, is very handsome oil is a very graceful dan-

sighting on this melanelpoly occasion; as these beautiful ladies were about leavmuch, as they are an incongretation of the most agreeable people. Mrs. Prof. is them, and each one was most anxious most anxious them, and each one was most anxious most anxi lag, a last of admir or gathered around to be most gallant. The ladies were handed to the carriage by more than a dozen youth mens- and as the vehicle drove away, buil fifty white handkerchiefs, swortly perfumed, were seen waving in the air, and bidding the last terrible adless. And as there gentlemen came into the house, the eyes of more than me were swimming in tears,-- and one was heard to exclaim, as he quiedy paced the balt.

I feel like one who wall salone Some brequest hulblescried, Whole lights are fled, whose garlands dead, And all but me & parted.

Mrs. Francis Salter, of New York, gave a splendid reception at the Ocean House, a few days since, complementary to the family of President Fillmore. who were present, togs ther with a nonher of the most distinguished persons now at Newport, I noticed among the growd Mrs. Dewitt Clinton, Mr. Charles Clinton and his accomplished daughte, 5. Mrs. Richard K. Haight, rest of Norm rand by so period a per Mr. and the lovely Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Jarvis and her three beau iful and amiable daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Munroce Mr. and Miz. Ward and their accomplished daughters, Mr. Valentine Hall, lady and their interesting and accomplished daughters, Miss Benson, Mrs. Ludlow and Channey. Among the gentlemen were Mr. Marcoletta, Minister from Nicaragua, Mr. Lytord, Mr. Welch, F. H. Saitas and some others. Miss Effen Ward and Madame Bouchelle actighted the company with their sweet singing. Mrs. Saltus was assisted by her ladyiske and amiable daughter, in receiving her guests; the ladies were all in full dress. The whole aftair was of the most pleasing character. ami acknowledged to be the fete of the

The following acrostic on a beautiful and amiable lady, has been placed in my hands, by a friend :---

ly Mure has hid me call for thee Rich flowers to decorate thy shrine,-Sweet is the task appointed me, When love and friendship both incline, Happily I've found an emblem meet, In which the leveliness is shown. Thy beautous five, thy form complete, Is in the modest Vi det known. No garish thowers for the e I twine, Graced by the Violet's charm divine. Ocean House. A . S.

Mrs. Knapp, of New York, formerly Miss Messerole, one of the belles of last year, has just arrived; she has a pleasing face, and is an estimable July.

T. jals of skill are always interesting, when they exhibit peculiar talent for any masty amusement, especially the use of arms. Yesterday I had the pleasure to witness a feat at Goth's Pistol Gallery, rarely, if ever, equalicat-A distinguished guest at the Ocean House, a young gentleman from Germany, fired under wagers, five shots, a lifteen paces, and rang the bell at every

The season is rapidly drawing to a ciose, and very soon, this place, which has been the accuse of so much gayety will be vacancy and desolution. I shall very probably write you one more letter. after the Dali, Friday night -and after that there will be little or nothing to

ATTUE OCEAN HOUSE.

長春On Saturday evening the Care cert of the season ties place, at Percy-4 (2011)

The opening place was, "Grand Or. | prespective in the folice. erfore Maritanal by Welfacet fide result the given great same of the following in the common to the control of the three Bilinday. If their number had a threest, we suntry even goes graceful on the floar. They all lines of the same of companies to make adistable and armost commenced when the Difference is because of the same of the commenced and the control of the commence of the control of the the manger of company of with those a great degree degreed by these who provided. Chief June of Greene deliver-Mr. Bridgham, of New York, is the came into my temperatures were the ed in this Courge value Grand Jary Mr. Bridghun, of New York, is their carne and by a suppression of the distribution of the York is their carne and but from carried should be best dancer assays the gentlement and their carnes of the carnes of the gentlement and the carnes of the carnes o The Germany's given a delightful the following Arthrea (Naboreal Sunger) and the Green Research of the Green R Screendert Mrs. Team at the Philips in a most eductive style by Manager the rest is an assistant addressed to a manager than the first addressed t delphar a form of the Co. There only a part of the following the form of the following to Miss Mary Hydrog at New York.

The following letter are Seconded letter and the many restriction of the following letter are Seconded letter and the following letter are Seconded letter and the following letter and the

rash from the sande. Tody these Variations are a brillian, sold the a charge testified their pleasing by a general round of appliance.

We next had the "Star of Love," a Scremon, let Wan be. If was safety a "Lordy A. a community" . The  $\sigma$  "Lordy Ansaterritas e percondonasi al sabe retesung the plan sweetly, and had she us a the Park word would have done herself strummer listice

But that which we cooless to have anticipated with the most loterest was the Cost (2) variety as Normal and we were dailed to It was so that the wewould so see that of he is a thorn did. and divised and Manage Band elleless some eyeq othy with the moster; when evidently case from testing ; sine power the object of the forther before the setteshe prefere to represent the Priesters rather the sharer. It appeared to us that, in the enquest should not suffer by a conspirate a with any relineracy which is we have heard. We tank in this Mad. Paroul was feelig. She can execute admirably selection actorish most referen toally, but head this it is not so much the must of the character represented. which challenges attention, as the singer herself. You are not sympathyzing with a polysters so n ach as admiring a beautiful somer. This is to a greater and it afforded us pleasure to almose. the absence of this Madame Bouchester. performance of the "Casta Diva," on Samely evening. But it seems almost trut making to give us such rich and boundly master to awaken such remainiscences-to a ouse such desires for the formance, but of the necompanioners and Aria, half cheat us into the fond expastation of gaving the following chorus only to have those expectations chilled and dissipated by the cold real-

But we are becoming prolix. It is very difficult where there is so much to be said to know what to say. The Grand Overtage "Nabureo" was finely performed, and with its sweet, open harmony, pleased as much. The celebrated "Gipsey Song" from Meyerbeer was song beautiét?y, notwithstanding it is seraewhau diffierdh.

"Alenen garnge" from "Sonnambula" was thought by a cay to be the gain of the evening. It was certainly sung the agatually.

"Find " Maritage" was executed most admirably by the Gormania Socie-

The Balls I "Why do I weep for ther," by a Lady Amateur, was sung very sweetly. The note at the close was sustained and dominished in such a mouner as to exhibit a very nicely discriminating taste and firm control of her

Probably that which gave the purest. sweetest pleasure to the audience was the celebrated "Cradle Song?" "Strept little enc" has been constantly haunting us auto the present moment. It received and well deserved an universal exeace. It was song delightfully, whereing its way to the very fountains of the heart's best and tenderest affections .-The renombrance of C. Song as song at that time will be a storny spot in the unknown future of a ray a one present.

The entertainments were eleged by the well-known Bullad, "The last roce of summer." And verify it seemed as though we were then enjoying the first rese of summer. What also enoid, we expect of a beautiful singer from the Protection sie het that spenshop's signone of her own balleds, will, expects. ther was more than realize, and the swig bag a most popular one, will now be warbled by many a tair one as slo calls to mind the Grand Concert by Madaine Bouchelle.

The audience was by But his we get been called together by any possion pertonnince this beessies We doubt if there will be one logality having we congress, it is, near a plished hely on her sames a und high it walls only a presign to still greater

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GRAND DRESS RALL.  $A + 1 \otimes F$ 

OF UAN HOUSE, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29th, 1851.

His Excellency Gov. W. B. Lawarrent H. J. His live ellowy M. De Sterliges, Min-

as too thoraging the

His Payerbrey M. Children De fa-Ветев, Энгене жаза Ѕраја. Hart, S. A. Dr. eles P. pes.

 Charle, Samuel, Mass. er 115 ... Georgie G., Kingr. R., L. Consistence of Montis, U.B. Navy. Con Garage Army. Section  $C(q), C(e_1), \dots, q_{p_p} \in \mathbb{R}$ Navy. May at Summer, Towns Army,

Han, Goorge Plane, A. Naw York, Hom Robert C. Wanthisp. Mass. M.P. E. leroze, Wasaington, Hem., A. Mildhean S. Garamat. Within Heberdar, Gradus, Cal. W. L. Haller, Actionals . • Han, F. S. Lyon.

Dr. Calucia, Misslerippi.

Capt. R. P. Stochtm, New Jersey. Wm. Uppthat Louisines. Col. W. S. Wettrore, New York, Charles D. Riem. Arg. Gen. H. C. Starsbury, Ohio. Col. J. Prescott Matt, X. York. W. Janes, Corolla. J. H. B. L. Gobe, Belling sec. Deep Adams, Kinggorty,

J. da. J. Coleonan, Cascinardi W. G. Ruy, Menouria Cal. A. J. Pols, Temperage. Gen Hamilton, Texas. Conway Robinson, Virginia. Julius Prangle, Charleston, Matt Middleton. Arthur Miskilejon, 6 Theo. Phinney, Hayana.

Jas. Plantion. B. C. Wanl, Buitingere, Otto William - 4 S. Gettings, W. H. O. C. Wright, Paltilaore, F. W. Brace,

Fred, Graff, Jas. Termest Phintelphia. J. S.De Havilland, 6 Carnol Turbes, 50 Bayan Shott,

Call Daveaport,  $\varepsilon^{(s)}$ Messry Waliace & Drayton, Ph.J. J. S. Weight, Brogil.

Woshingt a Wester, Naw York, Walter Bereiay. Clearles Clinton John Jay.

Edward Laight. Caulti Hoot, Fren. Gelliand. Stephen Brook. C. A. W. B. Lauvenge. Clos. A. Baste! Charles Verzaudt.

Charles L. Woodbury, Besten. John Welch. Alleya Otis. C. B. Raymond. H. Hallen.

J. Cumingleun, Mr. Hitchie. Free, Sears, Quincy Slow, J. Curtis.

Messis Milligari & Fiske, N. Orleans, W. W. Da, alvier, Richard. Mr. J.,, 7ls, Moldletown S. Wis, ed.a. Cinemnata. Citables Invariant then Luci w. F. J. Grond, Washington Robert Wals L. A. Pelalford, Savarus d.,

W. II thereichin, Georgia. C. S. Arnold, J. C. Ford, Lanisy Se. Major Pitter, Rhose Island Mr. Gunge, St. Long.

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H. Haras - M. Margar Mr. R. Sher, Mr. Pissey Post, Sauts. Mr. Vrop. at. J. W. Brane, G. Lerdow. P. Gogi. Motor Pagar. Dr. Bellin, Co. W. D. Liwrence Course Veryage, Job & Wagas

CONTINUE OF MUSIC. Washington Carlor Wear Brang. BOOW AS THERED. See JAMES TENNANT.

I god att.

ARRIVALS AT THE ROTLING To the Aug (0.26, M. M.

CHEAN ROLLS: Joseph Welczen, Projector before active?

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IAV Very 25th, at 2 P. M., or the PAVP.,

RIAN CHURCH.

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### PHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR

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VALUABLE RUAL ESTATE AT AUCTION, IMMEDIATELY after the above sale the heira at law of the Lie Esther ULet, deceased, will rell at public anythin at the Ocean House, the two following Estates situated in Newport and formerly belonging to said Esther Fleet, viz. the lat of land together with the dwelling house and other buildings the trea standing, rituated at the center of Division and Many streets, bounded Norskeely on Many sheet; Easterly on land of the Devisers of John. Springer, deceased, Senth on Land of William II. Abwam, and West on Division street—one 1st of braid bourded Norskeely on School street; Southeathad of the heirs or devises of a 2d John Springer, deceased, and youth on band indenging to Trusty Church; Easterly on School street; Southeathad of Bendamin Funds, and West partly on land of William II. Alianta and partly on Land of Many and Solly Patter we do it for Paronage estate; one other lot of land containing about eight near, and bannful Westerly on a load of the land containing about eight near, and bannful Westerly on Tand of Many and Solly Patter we do it is a land of the land of the land of the Lind of Nathaniel Holma, lyngthy on hand of the land of Unated Thanes Shaw, and Solderity partly on Land of the land apartly on bandlate of Jonathra Huat, and now oweed by Thomas B. Sherman. Condaining at table. Apply ration my be made to the Hon, Edward W. Lewton. VALUABLE REALESTATE ATAUCTION,

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A large supply of Lead Primits kept mestadly on large with will be fitted to order in any style that may be desired.

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The underrigned engineers, in the mode public that they have just reported and a Market, at 112 Spring street, which will be said supplied with Market, Pentury, Vigorables, Governor, Fruit, &c. Call at the Union Market, Spring street, and we will be autitable supply on 104 Spring.

DR. HUTCHINGS VEGETABLE DYSPLESIA EFFICES.

The Proprietor of this medicine has received the trophical cities mention in a receiver may other certificates of curse, eagedly remarka-ble, of the various discusses for which this prepar-ation is applicable; but the above are do not discussive a satisfy any imprefudiced unital cities related to the preparations, Principal cities, 122 Fallonests, N. Y., up 1006.

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